

VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR—NUMBER FIVE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

At Random

Congress voted itself life pensions.

A million votes for Roosevelt if he vetoes the act.

We'll soon be living off the government.

Then where will the government get the money to pay with?

Drilling for oil, we understand, has started in Beaver Creek township.

Let's hope for a gusher—a big one!

A 100-barrel well in Richfield township is the latest success in Roscommon county.

This is "hot" winter sports weather—too hot.

Can't expect every season to be perfect, as has been the case for the past two years.

It's a warped mind that thinks everyone is crooked.

Seed catalogs are beginning to appear.

It may be wise to have a vegetable garden this year.

War victims—automobile dealers.

Japan seems bent upon winning the war quickly.

The Japs don't seem to understand that America will never quit.

We'll all be making sacrifices, and we mean SACRIFICES.

Glad to see renewed waste paper activity.

That should be a fair business for our Boy Scouts.

And it makes them feel more safe assuring when they are helping themselves as well as their home town.

Michigan is already on Eastern time—an hour ahead of Central time.

To push the time ahead another hour strikes us as nuts.

We agree with the Governor's secretary that the new regulation doesn't pertain to Michigan.

If Michigan time changes this will be an hour ahead of other central state's time. Nuts, again.

Be sure to get your federal auto license sticker by Feb. 1st or leave your auto in the garage.

The cost is \$2.09 and is good until July 1st.

And then you can buy another at \$5.00.

For Packards or for Jeeps, the cost is all the same.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Grayling relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Wythe and Family.

17th Annual Winter Sports Carnival**3 Big Days—Feb. 6, 7, 8****QUEEN'S BALL, SNOW CONTESTS HIGHLIGHT PROGRAM.**

Next week Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 6th, 7th and 8th, will mark the 17th annual Grayling winter sports carnival. A big program of festive events are being planned and everything points to this being one of the biggest and best carnivals ever staged by Grayling Winter Sports, Inc.

Among the highlights of the event will be the annual coronation of the 1942 queen and the queen's ball. This will be held as the school gymnasium as in former years, on Saturday night, February 7th. The Queen's ball committee promises one of the most spectacular and dazzling parties ever presented on such an occasion.

On Sunday, February 8th, the coronation ceremony will again be presented, this time at the ice throne at the Winter Sports park. This will be held in the early afternoon.

Athletic Contests

Tomorrow night the local basketball teams travel to Gaylord for the return encounters of the year. The varsity must cope with the decision to even the score for the season; while the reserves are anxious to make it two straight over their northern foes.

On Thursday, February 5th, the local fans will be treated with a basketball game which should be the game of the year in the north. On the above date, Grayling's varsity will face the strong Harbor Springs quintet, at present undefeated in conference play. In the preliminary, the reserves will play a good Vanderbilt squad. The first game starts at 7:15.

Grayling's green and white basketball squad has stretched its string of victories to three. The last two wins over conference teams, Mancelona and Boyne City. In defeating the favored Boyne City Ramblers the locals displayed a brand of basketball for three quarters that amazed the fans, as well as puzzling the opponents. At the three-quarter mark Grayling had a 28-14 advantage, but bogged down in the last period to go scoreless and win, 28-19. Grayling scored fifteen big points in the third stanza for their biggest spurt. The Grayling scoring was divided with Ross Thompson leading the way with nine points. Sandy Thompson, Carl Nelson, and Bob LaChappelle scored eight, seven, and four points respectively. Bob Clark, the other member of the starting five, played a fine defensive game and started many a play goalward.

Remember the game with Harbor Springs on Thursday, February 5th. The game rates a packed house. Don't miss this game.

On Friday, February 13th, Grayling has another good home game coming up with the Charlevoix Pirates.

New officers are: President, Herman Millerwise, Sebewaing Blade; first vice-president, George A. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News; second vice-president, W. Webb McCall, Isabella County Times-News, Mt. Pleasant; and treasurer, Leslie B. Merritt, Livingston County Press, Howell. New directors are: Tom Conlin, Crystal Falls Diamond Drill; Richard Cook, Hastings Banner; George Campbell, Owosso Argus-Press.

Miss Betty Bouslay, daughter of Mrs. Susie Bouslay, was united in marriage to Mr. Vernon Campbell Monday evening at St. Mary's rectory. Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiated and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Sesley.

The groom is employed at Corwin Auto Sales, and the couple are making their home with the bride's mother.

Celebrated Silver Wedding Anniversary

Sunday evening a number of ladies and gentlemen met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, which fell on Monday, January 26th. The evening was spent visiting and a lovely lunch was served from a table which had for its centerpiece a three-tiered cake topped with a silver bell.

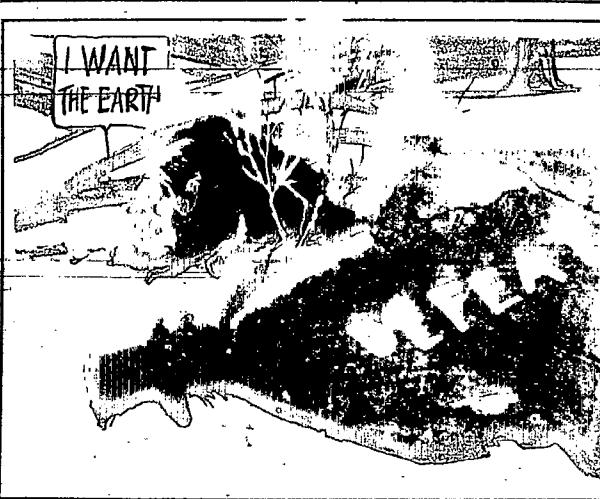
Rev. John Christensen of Ludington, who was a guest of the Johnsons, and also Mr. and Mrs. Niels Christensen of Ludington were out-of-town guests.

Again on Monday several friends dropped in to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

On Monday evening the club will have a pot luck dinner at Michelson Memorial church. All members will please bring their dishes.

Cunningham's Comet

The tall of Cunningham's comet is estimated to be 1,600,000 miles long.

THE Groundhog Sees a Shadow**Road Com. Adopts Plan To Keep Private Roads Open**

Carl Sorenson, chairman of Crawford County Road commission, outlined an experimental plan of snow removal for private cottages. This was presented at a meeting of representatives from the Crawford and Roscommon county road commissions.

This meeting was called by the East Michigan Winter Sports Council in an effort to lessen fears of being "snowed in" on the part of downstate residents who wish to enjoy winter sports over the week end at their cottages.

Sorenson explained that the Crawford plan as adopted by the road commission, for this winter provides for service, with restrictions, on roads contiguous to county road systems.

Charges Explained

A flat charge of \$30 a mile for each season (two-tenths of a mile free) is made to cottage owners who qualify and have made application before Jan. 1. For occasional service, charges are made on the basis of an hourly rate, the mileage necessary and the type of equipment needed. Service with restrictions, is also provided in a few instances, for roads no immediately adjacent to county roads. A deposit is demanded in all cases. The service is proving very popular, Sorenson declared.

Sorenson stated, "We are giving the plan a thorough trial this year. So far, the only real trouble has been difficulty in obtaining insurance on men and equipment when they are used on private property. We wish to say that this plan does not apply to all cottages as some roads are too small for equipment; and others are too dangerous, but we are anxious to provide service whenever possible."

Frank Davis, of Bay City, spokesman for the council, stated that the problem has become urgent inasmuch as many Michigan people have cancelled long vacation trips to other areas during the winter and have evinced a desire to use their private cottages for a winter vacation.

Frank Calkins Passed Away In Marine City

Frank Calkins, for many years a well known resident of Grayling and Gaylord passed away at the home of his brother, Hiram Calkins, in Marine City Monday. Mr. Calkins, who was about 84 years old, had been in poor health for many years.

He was one of the familiar figures about Grayling's streets for many years, and was one of the founders of the Recreation club on the AuSable where he spent many happy days. He loved fishing and hunting and knew just about all there was to know about fish and birds and animals of the woods. After leaving Grayling he was connected with the telephone business in Gaylord.

Mr. Calkins had been making his home with his brother in Marine City for several years and it is some time since he last visited Grayling, but there are many old friends who well remember him.

Womans Club

A program of special interest was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Bond, president of the club.

"Hawaii" was the subject of the program.

Mrs. Ernest Hoelsli gave a talk on the "Early History of Hawaii."

The Misses Stahlman, Fraker

and Harrison sang two trios,

"Aloha," "Farewell to Thee," and "Song of the Islands."

Mrs. Bond presented a number

of souvenirs from the island and

gave a talk on each.

Mr. Bond showed two very fine

films on "Hawaii," also "The

People of the Island."

Following the program the

hostess and Mrs. Hoelsli served Hawaiian dessert.

Some 33 members were present

to enjoy the program.

Next Monday evening the club

will have a pot luck dinner at

Michelson Memorial church.

All members will please bring their

dishes.

The Home Front

This is the job—to mould our whole country into a single weapon of attack, as the separate

units of the hand unite to form a clenched, fighting fist. And now, under the new War Production Board, we are really hammering at that job. WPB's Chairman, Donald M. Nelson, intends that every ounce of material not required for absolutely essential civilian needs, every machine and every plant which can be spared from civilian production and converted to military uses, shall

work for war.

That's going to bring this struggle to the home front as it hasn't been brought before. As time goes on it's going to test the mettle of everyone of us, in one way or another.

For some while now the trends have indicated that the American consumer faces increasing deprivation, must be prepared for increasing sacrifice, and last week was no exception.

All this underlines the fact that the civilian in this fight for democracy must practice two soldierly virtues, he must be cheerful and unafraid.

What the President said about fear—"That the only thing we have to fear is fear itself"—is particularly true on the consumer front.

Hoarding is fear operating in the sphere of the consumer. You can't beat shortages by hoarding. Hoarding, where potential scarcities exist, simply hastens the day of rationing—and hoarding may actually create artificial shortages of goods or commodities which actually are plentiful.

Sugar we may have to ration, because of the tremendous quantities

required for production of alcohol used in making explosives and for other military purposes. But there are many giving substitutes for sugar, so far as that goes. It is with sugar as with the spices we may not be getting in quantity because the Jap stand athwart our far eastern trade routes—we certainly can get along with less pepper, if we have to.

The point is that fundamentally we have plenty of food. Even under the most unlikely conditions our standard of nutrition still seem extravagantly high to the Japanese with his 35 handfuls of rice each month, or the German living on a diet of potatoes and rye.

But suppose—and this isn't theory, the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture are jointly concerned about it—suppose some people, motivated by unreasoning fear, begin to hoard staple

foods, like meat, butter, cheese, eggs, etc., we would have to ration those items.

If enough people are moved by the contagion of example and do likewise, retire great quantities of staples to what amounts to dead storage, you have the rudiments of a serious situation.

Prices pyramid in response to suddenly stimulated demand, the time comes when retailers' stocks really are depleted, when warehouses and processing plants stagger under a rush of orders, when the whole economy of food supply is upset.

OPB has received reports that at least one grocery distributor has been encouraging hoarding

in handbills given out to housewives with their purchases at the store. Anyone urging housewives to stock "emergency pantry shelves" at this time is seeking temporary profit at the expense of truth, and is doing himself and his fellow citizens and his country a disservice.

Won't have any of it, buy your foodstuffs as you need them, be prepared to make adjustments if and when they become necessary—they'll be enough to eat for everyone.

Keep your head, and don't be afraid.

Here are new developments on the war production front, developments which will eventually—as present stocks are exhausted

be reflected in the lives of many consumers. They stem from a variety of secondary causes, everything which happens on any sector of every front in the world.

Battle affects us all, but their primary purpose is to speed our victory over the Axis.

1. The WPB slapped further drastic controls on rubber which will reduce the amount available for a wide range of civilian products by about 75 per cent. And many products, such as garden hose, toys, erasers, sporting

goods and rubber heels, may be made only from reclaimed rubber in the future.

2. WPB moved to meet tre

Snow Trains Scheduled For Sat. and Sun.

LAST SUNDAY'S TRAINS CANCELLED FOR LACK OF SNOW

With the weather man promising good winter sports weather for this week end, it looks as though we would again be having big crowds here. Snow trains are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

In spite of the fact that the weather was too warm for high class winter sports over last week end, still there were many people here. And skiing wasn't any too good, but it was far from a "washout", and everyone seemed to be making the best of it.

With the turn in the weather Wednesday morning, it now looks as though there would be good winter sports over this week end. The six big toboggan slides and the ice rinks are almost definitely sure to be in operation. Skiing will depend much upon the snowfall.

mendous Army and Navy demands on the radio industry by ordering heavy cuts in production of receiving sets for civilians, also ordered reduced output of phonographs and radio-phonograph combinations. Cut for the next 90 days is 40 per cent below output for the nine month period ended Sept. 30, 1941. Most of the big companies are converting for 100 per cent military production. We now have an estimated 60,000,000 radios in 87 per cent of U. S. homes.

3. Consumers in 15 eastern and southern states will pay more for gasoline as the result of 3-10ths of a cent per gallon increase granted by OPA and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes. The increase compensates for higher transportation costs incurred by oil companies using tank cars and other methods to relieve the shortage of ocean-going tankers.

4. Representatives of the men's and boys' clothing industry handed up a report to WPB on style simplifications to conserve wool and this report recommended as had been expected—abolition of the two-trouser suit. A breakdown on the "two pants" suit forty per cent of 25,000,000 suits made in the U. S. last year had

two pairs of trousers. Each pair averaged one and a half yards of cloth. Resultant 15,000,000 yard saving by eliminating one pair would equal 17 per cent more suits. Forty-three per cent of last year's suits were double-breasted. The industry men would eliminate vests with this type of suit.

5. Restrictions designed to plug loopholes in control of nickel are going to make many articles of common use less decorative, if just as

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months .90
Three Months .45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Active Member

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

A DANGEROUS POLICY

The Michigan crop report for December, just issued, says that the total acreage of wheat planted last fall is only 685,000. This is the smallest amount of wheat planted in Michigan, says the state department of agriculture, in over 77 years. That takes us back to the year that the Civil War ended and when the population of Michigan was only a trifle more than a million people, about a fifth of what it is today. The department further says that this starting reduction in the wheat crop of Michigan this year is in response to the Government's program of lessening wheat acreage in order that burdensome surpluses might be eliminated.

When the bureaucrats last summer were forcing farmers to reduce their crop acreages there was even at that time a world threat of food rationing due to the war. Now comes positive assertions from Washington that there soon will be rationing in our own country of some food supplies.

Wheat is the basis of all substantial human food. It is a food that can be used for livestock and poultry as well as for man.

Now our country is involved as everyone fearfully knew it would be in the "total" war inflicted upon the peaceful nations of the world by brutal, ruthless and stealing German, Italian and Japanese dictators.

In propaganda coming from one set of bureaucrats, farmers are being urged to grow as much food materials as their lands will produce because of the emergency the nation faces in the years to come.

Another set of bureaucrats has forced farmers into planting the smallest wheat crop ever grown in Michigan!

It is such conflicting policies as these which can to a very large extent be held responsible for much of the plight we are in. It is time for both Republican and Democrat office holders to snap out of it and get down to earth. We are in a tight spot and to win, it is going to take every ounce of our energy, every ounce of the food we can produce, and practically all of the wealth the nation possesses.

Dump the bureaucrats into the Potomac. Tell the farmers to grow all they can. Let them plant some spring wheat to make up for the deficiency in the fall planting. It has been grown around here and farmers say it does well. We'll need it there is no question about that.—The Plymouth Mail.

The Weather

The mercury registering 2 above this morning marked the lowest temperature recorded for the past week. There has been a bright sun every day but today the skies are clouded and there is a cold wind blowing and there may be snow. The warmest day of the week was Saturday when the mercury reached 40.

Weight and Gas
Tax Money Being
Distributed

The State Highway Department this week submitted vouchers to the Auditor-General for the return of \$1,576,910.15 in weight and gasoline tax revenues to Michigan counties.

The current returns include the fourth quarter allotment of 1941 revenues from the weight tax and the second half payment of the annual appropriation to the committees of gasoline tax revenues. The gas tax refund total \$1,275,000. Weight tax refunds total \$301,910.15.

Crawford county's allocation amounts to \$607.40 for weight tax and \$2,002.04 gas tax.

A member coming into the meeting late or without wearing the Kiwanis button is a little out of luck, for he has to drop a nickel or dime into the brown penalty jug. It helps the club treasury.

Frank Bond had charge of the program Wednesday and presented two school educational films. One showed the development of the transportation system of the first railroads to the present starting reduction in the wheat crop of Michigan this year is in response to the Government's program of lessening wheat acreage in order that burdensome surpluses might be eliminated.

Preceding the showing of the films, Mr. Bond introduced three of his teachers—Miss Stahlman, teacher of music in the schools, Miss Fraker and Miss Harrison, who sang two numbers. The last was "Aloha," the farewell song of the Hawaiian Islands, quite appropriate with the program to follow.

Kiwanian Max Laage enjoyed a birthday last week and was greeted with a "Happy Birthday" song and was presented an individual cake with a burning taper and his name modeled in the frosting.

Edwin Janis was duly taken into the club and is now a full member.

Dr. Stanley Stealy, captain of the Kiwanis Bowling team, announced double game to be played between teams from the Houghton Lake club and Grayling club. Date for this will be announced later.

Next week's meeting will be held at Michelson Memorial church at which time Mr. Bond will again have charge of the program.

Grange Notes

Several members and some who were not members responded to the call for help in cleaning the hall last Saturday. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Some who were not members made a donation towards the finishing material for the hall. We sure appreciate all the help we get.

An error was made in the date of the party for next Saturday. The day was alright but not the date; instead of Jan. 30, it will be the 31st. Everyone is invited to come. Prizes will be given for each game. Ten games and lunch for 25c.

A. J. Sorenson
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service
Phone 3671

A ROUND TRIP ticket saves a good ROUND SUM

On trips to DETROIT
Greyhound travel to anywhere is always a bargain—but there's an extra saving—ten percent in fact—when you do your traveling on a round-trip ticket!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppagons Inn Phone 3561

Buses Leave
12:27 p. m. 9:19 p. m.

GREYHOUND

Military Mailbag

River Side, Calif.
Jan. 8, 1942

Dear Sirs and Family:
(Mrs. Ernest Lovely)

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am in California and I think it is grand. Today it must have been seventy or eighty above because I was working with my shirt off and even then I was pretty warm.

Yesterday an officer came in and wanted to know if any of us could do any carpenter work so I said I could do a little and when

I said I could do a little and when

I said that three of my chums from Michigan said they could too, so for the past two days we have been making boxes and crates to put different things in because we are going to move all our belongings on a boat and sail some place. We don't know where and can't find out. We will move sometime this month or the first of next.

We had a swell trip from Wyoming. Nearly all the way from Denver we could see mountains, some of them higher than the clouds. When we left Denver they put two engines on the front of the train and two on the back and at times when we were going through the Rockies

I believe I could have run along side and kept up with it. We were disappointed as it was quite dark when we went through them so couldn't see much. We went through one tunnel that was six and two-tenths miles long; that is the longest tunnel in the U. S.

I suppose you think we are in an army camp, but we aren't, we are staying in an old schoolhouse. There are four regiments of us here; all truck drivers, and we get along good. We have to wash outdoors; no warm water, and our mess hall is also out of doors.

They cook our meals in the back end of our mess trucks, but that doesn't bother them and they can really put out the cats, and lots of it. Today we had beef steak, all we could eat; they feed better here than they did in Ft. Francis, Wyoming, because here they don't cook your food until you

are there to get it. I don't mean everything but like eggs, bacon, pancakes, and things like that so when you get them they are red hot and I think that is what makes it taste so good and if you don't get enough the first time you can always go back until you get enough and the cooks always like to see you come back. But when you are in the field you don't always get food like that.

About every fourth night you can get a pass to go up town. I got mine a little early and with a friend went to town and walked all around and then we went to a show. It is a nice clean town; I always call it a town but it isn't a town because it has around eighty thousand people in it. And you should see the palm trees! They are lined up along the streets just like the maples

are in Michigan; the flowers are all in bloom, the grass is as green as it can get, and boy, I wish some of the gang in Grayling could see the orange trees!

They are loaded, and we have all the oranges and apples we want; I always have three or four of them in my barrack bag. I don't eat so very many but whenever I get one I either eat it or give it away and when I can't give it away I put it in my bag. The orange tree is a funny tree; it isn't very big but it is bushy and when they are well taken care of you can see blossoms, little ones, green ones and nice big ripe oranges at the same time on one tree. That way you can have fresh fruit all the time.

If I had more time to spend here I could send you some swell pictures; there is a big mountain right where we are arid a man can climb it in an hour but we can't get any time off in the daylight so can't get any pictures. I took some today but don't know when I'll be able to get them developed. We might move at any moment and I don't want to leave them in the store.

If you will look on the map you can tell where I am; maybe it won't show Riverside but we are fifty-three miles from Los Angeles so you can tell pretty close.

I have been wondering if you folks up North have some fingers I sure don't get very many letters. You don't have to wait until I write before you write. Sometimes it is pretty hard for me to find time to write and sometimes I haven't paper, stamps, etc., so I wish you would write whenever you can. If and when we sail you know where I am going as well as I do. We might go so far that a letter will take a long time to get there, but don't be afraid to write; our mail will follow us wherever we go.

When we go on the boat our trucks go with us. They say when they ship trucks they are stacked five or six deep. I know we are

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

going to sail for sure unless something happens awfully soon. It doesn't seem to worry any of the soldiers except we would like to know where we are going, but we won't know until we are sailing. I think I will like the boat but it will be lots of work loading and unloading. Of course if we are sunk on our trip we won't have to unload. Ha, ha. Please don't worry about me, I'll get along OK, and so will the rest if they do what they are supposed to.

Well I think I'll close for this time, wishing you plenty of good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer
Ontario, Calif.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 30, 1919

Miss Clara Weiss has returned from Riverview, after having been confined to her home with illness.

Harry Pond brought in a big sprig of pussy willow all budded out. Some specimen for the last week in January, and in Crawford county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton of South Boardman, Mich., who came Monday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Emma Brasie, mother of Miss Mabel Brasie, has been quite ill at her home.

Miss Ruth Brenner has returned from a several weeks' stay in Chicago and Detroit.

M. A. Bates, who has been quite ill at his home, is gaining every day, but is unable to leave his bed yet.

Mrs. John Mathiesen and Mrs. J. A. Holiday were in Gaylord Wednesday and Thursday, on business.

Mrs. N. Schjotz came from Flint Saturday and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson.

Earl Gierke entertained a few of his young friends at a birthday party at his home last Sunday.

M. Oberbein has been under the doctor's care for the past week, owing to a rundown condition. He is feeling somewhat better today and hopes to be out in a short time.

Mrs. Elf Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mae of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerson.

Waldemar Olson, who arrived from France the first of the month and has been at Camp Mills, New York, awaiting his discharge, arrived home last Friday morning. He was a member of the 7th Division and saw active

having been honorably discharged. He came from Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson left Monday for Detroit to attend the Auto Show.

Miss Vivian Bromwell spent the latter part of the week at her home in Riverview.

Will Courtemanche of Standish arrived Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Harvey Wheeler.

Ausable River Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. H. Feldhauser is in Maple Forest nursing her sick children.

Charles Deman has a magnet that draws him to Grayling powerful enough to make him walk there. Another magnetic attraction down at Stephan's bridge draws Axel T. down that way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Babbitt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan took a ride down the river, mistaking the weather for the good old summer time.

The Feldhauser boys are lumbering for T. E. Douglas and have a crew of 18 men.

We notice Seeley Wakeley cutting wood with his Ford car. Beats the crosscut saw.

John Stephan cut about 40 cords of wood Monday.

Beaver Creek Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Nettie Hopkins received a letter from Private Charles T. Clifton containing some French money. Mr. Clifton is in Germany, and at that writing was resting up from a fall he received and thinks he will soon be home.

Howard Granger and brother George spent Sunday with Clifford Merrill and Miss Corwin, our teacher, taking several photos of the country.

Frank Millikin left home last week for a few days business trip near Frederic.

Harold Clifton has been visiting relatives and friends since returning from Oklahoma and Kentucky. Says he has seen enough of other states and old Michigan is "Best of all."

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and son Clifford, and Miss Corwin spent Sunday evening at the home of L. E. Marlow.

Organized Sports

The first regularly organized athletic meeting of modern times was that promoted by the Royal Military academy at Woolwich, England, in 1849.

Henry C. Davis of Company G, 78th Infantry, 14th Division, returned home Sunday morning,

Income Tax Bulletin No. 4

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

In January of each year two new series will be provided so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes, will be found in a Treasury Department Circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Eyes And Heredity

Heredity determines to a large extent the kind of eyes that a child will possess in starting its life, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Strong eyes, like other physical characteristics, run in some families. Similarly, eye weaknesses—as color-blindness, night blindness, near-sightedness or a predisposition towards cataracts—frequently are inherited from parents.

Color of eyes follows fairly rigid rules. If one parent comes from a family all of whom have black eyes, it is almost certain that the child will have black eyes, regardless of the color of the other parent. In the case of two blue-eyed parents, the child in all probability will have blue eyes.

An expectant mother should be careful of her diet, making sure that it contains ample vitamins, which modern science has demonstrated to be highly important to the seeing process, and also the general well-being of the body, continues the Institute. If an expectant mother follows the instructions of her physician in diet, exercise and other matters of hygiene, she may feel sure that she is taking the best precautions to give her future child the best visual heritage possible. Study of the heredity background of a child's eyes is of value to parents in helping shape a program that will conserve and protect the child's vision—its most precious possession.

The environment of the eyes, especially during the early years of life, is very important in visual development. Parents have it within their power to control the visual environment—the conditions of seeing—in the homes wherein their children move and live. By watching over and guarding (assisting with glasses when necessary), the eyes of their children, parents will aid in enriching immensely the lives of their offspring with a visual depth and beauty that will persist until old age.

"I want to talk to the guy," he said, "who gets guys back from England."

There was a gasp, but the operator switched Kemp to someone who asked him who he was and what he wanted.

"I'm Kemp of Army Ordnance," he said. "There's a guy in England we want to run an ammunition plant for us. Get him back here right away, will you?"

Six days later the expert reported to Kemp and left for his new job.

A few days later the general again summoned Kemp, asked what had been done about the expert.

"It's all taken care of, general," said Kemp. "He's been on the job at the plant two days."

"How did you get him back here so fast?"

"No trouble. I just called up the state department, asked for the guy who gets guys back here and he arranged it."

"Kemp," said the general severely, "do you know who that guy is in the state department?"

"No, sir,"

"He was the undersecretary of state."

Note: Kemp has persistently refused to accept an army commission. Finally, pressed by the general for the reason, he retorted:

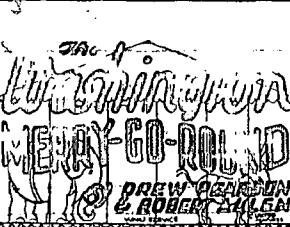
"Some day I may want to come in here and blow up. If I do, it's an officer you could court-martial me."

But as a civilian, all you can do is fire me. I'm remaining a civilian."

JAP SCHOOL LESSONS

After three years' probing of subversive activities, it takes a lot to excite Rep. Martin Dies, but the other day the rangy Texan hit on a discovery that took his breath away.

His committee has been making a sweeping inquiry of Jap attachmen



Will Mr. Groundhog Aid U. S. Enemies In Annual Forecast?

Weather man or groundhog? It's that time again and you're going to have to take your choice.

Legendary tradition holds that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Groundhog day, February 2, he dashes back into his burrow to await six more weeks of winter weather. At least that's one legend. Another holds the opposite. To wit: if Mr. Groundhog doesn't see his shadow, he goes back for six more weeks of winter.

The materials are for the construction of numerous new army cantonments and the enlargement of existing ones.

Army strength, down to 1,600,000 after the demobilization of 28 to 35 year olds last fall, is due for a big increase—at least another 1,000,000 after the next draft lottery following the February 16 registration of men between 21 and 44.

An estimated 24,000,000 will register next month, and on the basis of past experience only about 6 percent will be rated 1-A; that is, subject to immediate call. Heretofore

the army has inducted only men in good physical condition, with no dependents and not engaged in "essential" production.

However, as the need for military manpower develops, 1-A standards will be broadened and many thousands of 1-B, 2-A, and 2-B draftees by pre-war standards will be called up.

For the present, the army still is placing primary emphasis on youth. The February 16 registration is expected to list around 2,000,000 20-21 youngsters and the largest proportion of new inductees will come from this group. Registrants in the 38 to 44 group will have to be in top condition to get in the army at this time.

However, big scale inductions from this age group can be expected by fall, particularly those with no dependents and with previous military service.

For the present the army will take its older-age recruits from the 28 to 35 year olds who were exempted because of dependency or defense work.

REDTAPE BUSTER

Ordnance is the haughtiest and most hide-bound branch of the army. So much so that it has been the object of much bitter private criticism by civilian defense chiefs.

But there is one notable exception to this Ordnance rule. He is William Van Antwerp Kemp, a tall, husky, dynamic engineer, who made a big success in private business and volunteered his services when the national emergency arose. Since then, as an Ammunition division executive, he has been making history, busting redtape in traditional Ordnance.

There are many tales of Kemp's unconventional exploits. The latest is one of the best.

Asked by a general to suggest a manager for a new government munition plant about to begin production, Kemp recommended a crack expert who had been loaned to the British to build a plant in England.

Full particulars are available in the Crawford County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

Department of Conservation, P. J. Hoffmaster, 1-29-1 Director.

STATE LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given, that state lands in Crawford County described below and upon which application has been filed by the former owner of record, will be offered for sale at public auction as required by Section 6, Act 155, Public Acts of 1937, as amended.

Thursday, February 19, 1942, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the courthouse, Grayling, Michigan.

Sixteen feet off East side of Lot 9, Block 2, Brown & Johnson's Addition, Village of Frederic.

Full particulars are available in the Crawford County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

Department of Conservation, P. J. Hoffmaster, 1-29-1 Director.

STATE LAND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P. A. 1893, as amended, state lands in CRAWFORD COUNTY will be placed on the market by offering

same for sale at public auction, Thursday, February 19, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the courthouse, Grayling, Michigan.

Pursuant to statutes, deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve the following to the State of Michigan: all rights to minerals, coal, oil, gas, sand, gravel, marl, etc.; rights of ingress and egress over and across lands lying along any watercourse or stream; all rights to aboriginal antiquities, mounds, earthworks, etc.

It is ordered, that said 8th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 3rd day of January, 1942.

Present, Honorable Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Larson, deceased.

Carl B. Larson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that said 8th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Bacon and Eggs
According to the statistics of railway dining cars, eggs and bacon is one of the most popular dishes in Scotland.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued thereto, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service, of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register of Deeds.

The South Quarter of the Northeast 1/4, Quarter or Sec. 14, Town 28 N, Range 2 W. Amount paid \$6.1 tax for year 1940.

Amount necessary to redeem \$4.08 plus the fees of the sheriff.

Place of business, Grayling, Star Route, Michigan.

To Ben F. Mun, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds or said county, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the sheriff for service.

George F. Owens grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds at the date of the delivery hereof to the sheriff for service.

James H. Pierson, Mortgagor and Marshall Jorgenson, Assignee all undischarged recorded mortgages at the date of delivery hereof to the sheriff for service.

1-15-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Peter Larson Estate)

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 3rd day of January, 1942.

Present, Honorable Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Larson, deceased.

Carl B. Larson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that said 8th day of February, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.</p



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Michigan's working population will see the sunrise most of the year, in the opinion of R. Glen Dunn, deputy attorney general.

Despite the fact that this state is officially on Eastern Standard time, it is very probable that Michigan clocks will be set one hour ahead, 2 a.m., Monday, Feb. 9, when Daylight Savings time, established by an act of congress, becomes effective.

Only by an act of the state legislature can Michigan time remain as it is. At the present time there is no indication that the legislature will take such action.

The new Daylight Savings act, intended to save electricity and step up war materials production, requires that clocks all over the country be set ahead one hour. President Roosevelt has signed the bill and the law becomes effective 20 days after the signing.

In Odd Position

Michigan is in unique position on the time question.

With most of the state normally in the Central Standard time zone west of the 75th meridian—an act of the legislature has made Eastern Standard time the legal time in the entire state. The change came as a result of several years experience with Summer Daylight Saving time, following World War I. Although some agricultural districts objected to tampering with the clocks, the folks in most cities liked the extra hour of daylight in the evening and the legislature listened to the demand for adoption of "fast" time. Detroit and a small portion of the Thumb section fell within the Eastern zone, but all the rest of the state was officially on Central time, and all legal matters of the state were so based.

It required a special act of the legislature to put the clock legally ahead on the "fast" time. Since then only a small section of the Upper Peninsula, adjacent to the Wisconsin border, have followed a "slow" time schedule. Even here the Eastern Standard time was, of course, the legal time.

And now under Congressional order the clocks must be set one hour ahead. The state by an act of the legislature can go back to the normal Central time, or it can push its clocks ahead an hour. If the latter course is adopted Michigan will be two hours ahead of its old time. If the legislature votes to again make Central time official, the presidential order will leave us just where we are now.

Dark Mornings

During a couple of months in

early summer Michigan folks go to work after sun-up under the present schedule. Most of the year they light up for breakfast, go to their offices, shops and stores in the dark before the dawn and start their day's routine of labor under artificial light.

Farmers are, naturally, the chief conscientious objectors to "fast" time. They are early risers normally and start their work at break of day while the dew is still heavy. They usually don't care for another hour of night injected into their working day. The extra hour of daylight in the evening only tends to lengthen their day's work.

Office workers and store employees find the long evenings fine for relaxation, recreation, noshing, picnics and golfing after their day's work is over. But mothers find it hard to feed their young and put them to bed by daylight.

War Measures Adopted

Michigan's Republican legislature made good its agreement to cooperate closely with Democratic Governor Van Wagoner in the matter of war legislature. The Governor's 10 war bills, dumped into the hopper at the opening of the special session, were speeded through both houses, with a minimum of delay. Practically everything Gov. Van Wagoner asked received unanimous approval.

At the end of the second day of the session, but one important bill was still in committee. That was the \$5,000,000 war emergency appropriation bill, held in the Republican dominated Ways and Means committee by Chairman John Espie to determine the breakdown of items with ear-marking as a possibility.

It had been previously decided that the big war chest was not to go through as a blank check for the Governor, but will be administered by the evenly divided state administrative board.

A war measure, which in its original form would have established sweeping censorship over new publication by the State Council of Defense and given the Governor unusual removal powers, was quickly amended and modified to remove objectional features. Once the legislative committee, the Defense Council and administration representatives got together, there was no trouble reaching an understanding. The storm subsided before it got a fair start and the measure was approved by the legislature.

Law Protects Women

Women may work but their hours must still conform to the state law. John W. Gibson, Department of Labor and Industry chairman, has notified employers that the state laws cannot be set aside because of the exigencies of war time production. The 1908 statute, limiting working hours of women to an average nine-hour day and a 54-hour week, still stands.

"Even if it were desirable," Gibson said in a released statement, "I have no authority to abrogate a state statute by administrative order."

He had been asked concerning

the matter by employers having government contracts.

Upsets Tradition

The Michigan state senate upset a tradition, more than a century old, when it voted in open session to confirm 19 appointments submitted by Gov. Van Wagoner. To abolish the executive session in which approval of appointments have heretofore always been considered, the senate voted 19 to 9, to revise its rules. The new rules provide that secret sessions may be held only when two-thirds of the body so vote. Transactions of such sessions will be printed in a secret journal not to be published until the close of the session. Heretofore the senate went into executive session on a majority vote.

Republican Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion was the champion of tradition-smashing change.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenberger and State

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.

*Come and we will do you good.

O. H. Lee, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

New Location—Grange Hall

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

6:45 P. M.—Young people.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every

body's Bible Class.

You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Bible Study every Wednesday

at 8 p. m.

Church Services

12:00 o'clock at Lovells school-

house.

Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

Annihilating Snakes

A motorist discovered by accident one very drastic method of annihilating snakes. He had stopped his car when a large black snake attacked it and sank its fangs into one of the tires. The snake apparently chose a thin portion of the casting for its fangs went clean through and punctured it. Before the snake could withdraw its fangs the escaping air inflated its body and blew it to pieces!

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

not stop near snakes.

It is recommended that drivers

Rialto Theatre

Grayling, Michigan

PROGRAM

SATURDAY—(only) JANUARY 31

(Continuous from 2:00 P.M.)

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TIM HOLT and RAY WHITLEY

In

"RIDING THE WIND"

No. 1—

DENNIS O'KEEFE and FRANCES NEAL

In

"LADY SCARFACE"

ADDED—

"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME" Chapter No. 8

SUNDAY and MONDAY FEBRUARY 1-2

Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P.M.

THE MOST EXCITING BEDTIME STORY EVER TOLD
FREDERIC MARCH and LORETTA YOUNG

In

"A BEDTIME STORY"

Cartoon Novelty Late News

TUES.-WED.-THURS. FEBRUARY 3-4-5

One long continuous riot of laughs and unheard-of situations that will make everyone, young, old, rich and poor forget everything else in a gale of mirth.

OLE OLSEN — MARTHA RAYE — CHIC JOHNSON

In

"HELLzapoppin"

Novelty News of the Day

FRIDAY—(only) FEBRUARY 6

For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock

Screen Entertainment

BRIAN DONLEVY and MARIA MONTEZ

In

"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

Novelty Comedy News

COMING SOON—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"



Ernie Parsons is out of school with the whooping cough.

Sale on women's rubbers and artics, at Olson's.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

Earl Burns spent Monday in boygan on business.

off on men's and boy's top shoes at Olson's.

Paul Hendrickson, who has been employed in Saginaw, is back at his former job as bookkeeper at Hunter's Dairy.

Wm. Moshier and Frank Single of Detroit spent the week end in Grayling.

Frank Bridges has added a fine showcase-refrigerator to his grocery store fixtures.

Mr. and Mrs. John

rn to Mr. and Mrs. John

ens of Houghton Heights on

25th, a son.

Winter SALE

Buy Now and Save

All Women's Dress Shoes**Patent, Suede, Kid and Gabardine****20 to 50% off****Men's \$10.95 Fingertip Coats****\$8.75****Men's \$13.95 Sheep Lined Jacket**
with zip-out lining**\$11.15****Men's High Top Shoes****20% off****Boys' High Tops** all grades**20% off****20% off on all Hand Bags****Ski Suits, Jackets, Shoes, Sox and Mittens****at 20% off****FREE RED STAMPS with each purchase****OLSON'S**

George Clise is very ill at his home.

Frank Rydell of Grand Rapids visited at the Hans L. Peterson home last week end.

Don Alba, Art Weideman, and Bill Wilson of Detroit spent last week end in Grayling.

Frank Bridges returned home last week from a two week's visit at a brother's home in Iowa.

Miss Jean Brady of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Bob Welsh of Alma College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh.

Mrs. Hugh Patterson of Detroit is spending this week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Shaw.

The Senior Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Welsh on Friday, February 6th at 2:30 p.m.

The Rebekahs and the Odd Fellows are having a card party tonight (Thursday) at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Alpena spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson.

Kenneth Peterson left for Louisiana last week to visit his brother Donald who is serving in the U.S. army there.

Walter Windiate of Flint spent the week end at his cabin on the river.

O. P. Schumann attended the annual Michigan Press association meeting held in Lansing last week Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and son Donald of Detroit visited the latter's mother Mrs. Emil Kraus over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bancroft (Doris Leverton), a daughter, on Sunday, Jan. 25th at the Herman Keifer Hospital, Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Hayes was hostess Saturday to a few friends at a very lovely tea. Mrs. A. J. Joseph presided at the tea table. Miss Marion Huntington of Ann Arbor was an out of town guest.

Cripps Cleaners have re-opened their place of business after having been closed for three weeks making needed repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leslie of Flint and son Gary spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leslie.

Two Omema citizens got into trouble here last Sunday and the next morning found them in Justice Hans Petersen's court. Benjamin Sands pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly on the public streets.

Joseph Raphael had a more serious charge against him and was asked to pay a fine of \$50.00 and \$7.25 costs. He was charged with drunk driving. Sand's fine was \$2.00 and \$6.85 costs. They were committed temporarily while friends were trying to raise the money to pay the fines and costs.

20 to 50% off on all women's dress shoes, at Olson's.

Leland Marshall was home over the week end from Detroit visiting his family.

Men's finger-tip coats, \$10.95 values for \$8.75, at Olson's.

John Bruun is recovering very nicely at Mercy Hospital from a siege of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butler spent last week end in Caro, Lapeer, and Pontiac.

Mrs. Floyd SanCartier was hostess to the "Just Us" club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebel had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Niels Christenson of Ludington.

John Cowell visited his wife at Caro last week, where the latter has been quite ill. Mrs. Cowell is a nurse at the Caro State hospital.

Miss Virginia Kraus left Sunday for Adrian where she will enter Seana Heights College. Her sister Miss Kathleen, is already a student there.

Word received by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown from their son Tom says that he has been transferred from Camp Custer to Camp Grant, Ill., and that he is with the Medical corps.

Get Red Stamps with each purchase at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely and daughter Julie Kay of Morris, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Failling and children of Seneca, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Llywn Doremire and little son of Midland spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and other relatives here.

Robert Anthony, who has been clerking in the A. & P. store, left last week for Camp Custer, having been inducted into the army from Kalkaska county. He has been transferred to Savannah, Ga., and is with the medical department of an army air base detachment.

Oliver Cody of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Karnes and sons Bob and Jack, Mrs. Edward King and Don Skinner of Flint were in Grayling over the week end, coming to attend the funeral of Helen Rana, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wythe of Holly, who passed away Tuesday. The funeral was held Friday afternoon.

Peter Rasmussen, who makes his home with his son Einer Rasmussen and family in Marlette, is celebrating his 95th birthday today—Thursday. His sister Mrs. Karen Jenson, of Ypsilanti, who is 85 years old, is to spend the day with him in Marlette. Both were former well known Grayling residents and have hosts of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cameron of Grand Rapids visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Sunday. Mrs. Cameron and her sister Mrs. Henry Trudo of Midland drove to East Jordan and visited their mother Mrs. Peter L. Brown and sister Mrs. Edward Strehl. Returning, Mrs. Brown and the Strehl family drove to Grayling with them.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

Joseph Brady who has been on the reserve list for several months, received a call and has reported to Camp Custer for duty.

Misses Virginia, Beatrice and Natalie Peterson visited at their homes here over the week end, home from C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heath of Midland are spending a few days here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William McNeven.

MEN!

You will never have a better chance than now to save on a

SUIT or TOPCOAT

and you not only save, but the fabrics are better, so we urge you to come in and shop.

All wool suitings in Worsteds

\$22.00 \$24.50 \$29.50

Young Mens styles in Worsteds and Tweeds at—

\$16.95 and \$19.50**Overcoats and Topcoats**

Specially priced at

\$19.50 to \$29.50**Grayling Mercantile Co.**

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Articles Are Censored

Jan. 5, 1942

Box 3950

Honolulu, T. H.

Dear O. P. (Schumann)

This is from your Special Correspondent at the front but space rates are not expected. John, Bud, and I saw the start of the war from an advantageous but uncomfortable spot. We could write you a nice story but it would never get by the censors so the only thing we can do is to tell you that we have the dope but can't release it in time for a scoop.

Regards to all your readers.

Bill Hill

Bicycles Increase

Latest census bureau figures show that the 1,252,029 bicycles made in 1939 were double the number reported in 1933 when 656,828 were manufactured.

BURROWS**Food Market****SATURDAY ONLY**

Here's your chance to make your shopping dollars go farther. Save on these specials:

AMERICAN CHEESE—brick 2 lbs. 60¢**MICHIGAN CHEESE—flat lb. 29¢****EGGS—strictly fresh doz. 37¢****PIGS FEET—pickled 2 lbs. 25¢****JELLY—bulk 2 lbs. 19¢****LARD—pure lb. 15¢****BACON SQUARES lb. 17¢****PORK LOIN ROASTS ends 25¢****MILK—Swift's 3 cans 25¢**

BETTER,
CLEANER
HEAT
AT LESS
COST!

DUO-THERM

FUEL-OIL
HEATER

WITH POWER-AIR

THE new Duo-Therm IMPERIAL fuel-oil heater with adjustable Power-Air unit floods your whole house with warmth, forces lazy ceiling heat down to floors, gives you heat where you want it, offers you clean, odorless fuel-oil heating... AND POWER-AIR SAVES UP TO 25% in cheap fuel-oil costs!

Its graceful lines, smooth rounded contours, and low console design make the Imperial ideal for fireplace installation as well as a beautiful addition to any room! With extra features... new, improved Dual Chamber Burner with complete flame control... Radiant Door for an instant flood of fireside warmth... special waste-stopper... front dial controls... the new IMPERIAL Duo-Therm Fuel-oil heater provides economical heat for your every need. See the new Duo-Therm heaters today!

GEO.
BURKE

Owner Permits Not Required In Wilderness Area

Northern Michigan hunters making written inquiries of the state conservation department are reminded that, in wilderness areas not used for farming or woodlots, they are not required to get written permission of owners or lessees to hunt on unfenced properties.

The recently revised Horton trespass act requires that hunters get written permission to hunt on farm lands or adjoining woodlots or within enclosed lands of any hunting club or game preserve. But thousands of acres of unenclosed lands not included in these classifications are found in northern lower Michigan and the upper peninsula, and this unfenced land may be hunted without written permits.

Fish Plantings In Crawford County

Following is the total number and kind of fish planted in Crawford county in 1941:

Brook Trout—	4,026
Fingerling, 3 mo.—	95,000
Yearlings—	265,450
Fingerling, 7 mo.—	40,000
Brown Trout—	6,580
Adults—	1,995
Yearlings—	90,000
Fingerling, 6 mo.—	40,000
Fingerling, 7 mo.—	136,000
Fingerling, 8 mo.—	15,000
Rainbow Trout—	2,000
Adults—	250
Fingerling, 5 mo.—	170,800
Bluegills—	325
Adults—	32,504
Yearlings—	80,000
Fingerling, 3 1/2 mo.—	10,000
Bass, L. M.—	100
Yearlings—	2,700
Bass, S. M.—	3,300
Fingerling, 4 mo.—	3,300
Percy—	45,000
Fingerlings—	Total 1,041,030

Fish Planted in District No. 5

Brook Trout—	6,675
Adults—	2,996
3 Months—	125,580
7 Months—	480,600
8 Months—	117,640
Brown Trout—	9,230
Yearlings—	9,995
3 Months—	145,000
6 Months—	40,000
7 Months—	336,000
8 Months—	15,000
Rainbow Trout—	4,100
Adults—	5,780
5 Months—	45,800
Bluegills—	525
Adults—	119,904
Yearlings—	478,550
3 1/2 Months—	121,000
Bass—	100
Yearlings (large mouth)—	13,150
5 Months (large mouth)—	14,304
4 Months (small mouth)—	2,340
Percy—	420,000
Fingerlings, 7 months—	Total 2,813,350

Suggestion To Farmers

Dr. N. W. Hepburn, nationally known dairy authority, gives this cold-weather hint to farmers: In order to separate cream efficiently in winter the separator bowl must be warm, and the most effective way of getting the parts warm is to run boiling water through the machine just before separating. This practice will at once prevent excessive loss of butterfat in the skim milk, and lengthen the life of the separator.

Tests made by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, of the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Idaho, proved that butterfat losses in a separator unwashed for four days were 15 times as high as in a separator cleaned and sterilized after each separation.

Indian Reservations

Indian reservations belong to their occupants, but technically, with the exception of a few small state reservations, they are under control of the federal government, which holds them in trust as a guardian.

FALSE ALARM

It was the lot of a pretty girl to be taken in dinner by a famous bachelor judge, who was forever worrying about his health.

She managed to keep him entertained until the dessert arrived, when suddenly he laid down his knife and fork and muttered, anxiously: "Madam, I fear I must ask you to excuse me. What I have been fearing has happened. I have suddenly developed a severe attack of paralysis of the lower limbs."

"Oh, please don't distress yourself!" exclaimed the girl. "It was my leg you were pinching, not your own!"

Dependent

Census Taker—You say you are married, Marcellus?

Marcellus—Yes, sir.

Census Taker—And is your wife dependent on you?

Marcellus—She sh's, mister. If Ah didn't find wuk for her, she'd starve.

HOW THEY SPREAD



Farmer's Facts On Income Tax

Most farmers report their income on the basis of receipts and disbursements for few care to keep the complicated records required for the use of the accrual or inventory basis. The farmer reporting on the basis of receipts and expenditures must include in his gross income the three following kinds of income:

Income You Must Report

1. Amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the year from the sale of livestock or produce raised during the year or prior years;

2. Profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased and later resold.

3. Gross income from all other sources.

Questions

1. I worked in a saw-mill for five weeks last winter. Must I include the wages I received in reporting our farm income?

Answer. Yes. Form 1040F which every farmer must attach to his income tax return contains a separate heading in the column for "Other Farm Income" where "Work Off Farm" is to be listed.

2. What does the law include under the terms "farm and farmer"?

Answer. The term farm embraces the farm in the ordinarily accepted sense, and includes stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, and truck farms, plantations, ranches, and all land used for farming operations. All individuals, partnerships or corporations that cultivate, operate, or manage farms for gain or profit, either as owners or tenants, are designated as farmers.

A worm looks like a caterpillar, but has been shaved.

Petroleum is a sort of oil-cloth used for covering floors.

Lighthouse keepers have few opportunities for gardening.

A buttress is another name for a dairy maid, that is, a maid who makes butter.

Venetian Blind

The boss of a woodworking shop was examining an Irishman as to his fitness for a job as a cabinet maker.

After a somewhat lengthy examination the foreman asked: "How would you make a Venetian blind?"

"I'd poke him in the eye wid me screwdriver," answered the tired Celt.

Trust

Mrs. Boogy—All men are liars.

Mrs. Woogy—I if thought my husband wasn't, I'd get a divorce tomorrow.

Mrs. Boogy—You mean . . .

Mrs. Woogy—Just what I said. He writes stories for those confessional magazines.

Polite People

Mother—Why, Joany, dear; polite people don't yawn in public.

Little Joany—But mother, polite people don't notice it.

Education

Slim—Has your son's college education been of any value?

Jim—Oh yes; it caused his mother to stop bragging about him.

CITY FARMERS



Nimitz Decoration



Lloyd Welch

Lloyd Welch is at home with his wife and family after spending the summer months on the boats.

President's Flag

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

Carthaginian Peace

A Carthaginian peace is a treaty of peace so severe that it means the virtual destruction of the defeated contestant. The term is derived from the onerous terms imposed upon Carthage by Rome after the Second Punic war.

Lawrence D. Hunter

Deputy County Clerk

1-22-2

Frederic News

Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12

History repeats itself! The Boy Scouts of America is living again the stirring days of 1917 and 1918. The present conflict recalls the service rendered the Nation when Scouting was only seven years old.

Now, on its thirty-second anniversary, the Boy Scouts of America again serves America at war. These services range from poster distribution to blackout first aid.

Early in 1941, before the United States became involved in actual war the Boy Scouts of America was asked to take the responsibility for the distribution of posters advertising the sale-of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Boy Scouts put up 1,700,000.

Almost immediately the Office of Civilian Defense requested the aid of the Boy Scouts of America in helping to collect scrap aluminum for airplane construction. Boy Scouts all over the United States collected 10 million pounds of aluminum—eighty per cent of all collected.

Then came the appeal to collect waste paper. Thousands of tons of waste paper have been gathered already by them and their quest for it continues.

In the last World War, the Boy Scouts are doing those things of which they are capable to help the home front in its fight for the democratic way of life. Scouting prepares boys for many "good turns" and America has learned through war and peace a Boy Scout is dependable.

Facts About Infant Eyes

Although the human eye at birth is large as compared with the size of the body, it increases during life only three and one-half times in size, as compared with an increase of about 21 times for the entire body, according to the Better Vision Institute.

An infant does not have very good vision during its first month of life, for the optic nerve is still developing during that period.

It takes a baby about two months to learn how to control his eye muscles to see large objects.

Very young infants do not shed tears when they cry. The tear apparatus does not start to function until several weeks after birth, and until the tears start to flow the eye is kept moist by tiny glands in the lining of the lids.

Children normally are born far-sighted, and even at four months they are so far-sighted that they will not notice objects about an inch in size, as a walnut, placed before them.

Eyes of children do not become spherical until the age of six or seven years. Some authorities maintain that in the case of children whose eyes develop more slowly than normal, reading should not be taught until the third grade.

Eyes of infants have bluish tint because the white outer coat is thin, allowing the dark pigment of the second layer, or choroid, to show through.

Traveling Post Office
First bus equipped as a traveling post office for the U. S. has a 14-mile run from the capital to Harrisonburg, Va., serving 33 post offices on the way.

DOUBLE TALK by Gracie Allen



Swan's a soap that's Twins. One bar Becomes two cakes And there you are!

o Swan's double-quick, too; suds twice as fast as old-style floaties. It's 8 ways better for baby, dishes, silks and you. Get Swan today--and see!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMDEN, N.J.



elk Meat Cost Hunters Plenty

Fines totalling \$650 and costs of \$50 assessed in circuit court at Gaylord last week on six hunters who shot elk during deer season marked the successful conclusion of a determined effort by conservation officers to protect the state's elk herd.

In three of the cases the evidence was developed from small clues by ballistics studies, made by the conservation officers with the aid of the state police laboratory. All six hunters pleaded guilty.

One hundred dollar fines were paid by George Wills of Flint, Dell Mitchell, Jr., and Wilford Krick of Greenville, and Anson Carpenter of Central Lake. Roger Mills of St. Clair Shores and J. Scott McLinn of Detroit paid \$125 each. All defendants paid \$10 costs except Mitchell and Krick, who were arraigned on a point warrant.

During the deer season, violators killed 10 elk from the Michigan herd, which is the largest elk herd east of the Rockies.

Special patrols in the Pigeon River district apprehended the six violators.

Bids Wanted

Bids will be received at the County Clerk's office, Crawford county courthouse, Grayling, Mich., up until 2:00 p. m., Feb. 5, 1942, for 60 to 80 tons of calcium chloride, 70 to 80% Ca. Cl.

Lawrence D. Hunter, Deputy County Clerk

1-22-2

Jung" Warfare; '42 Style

